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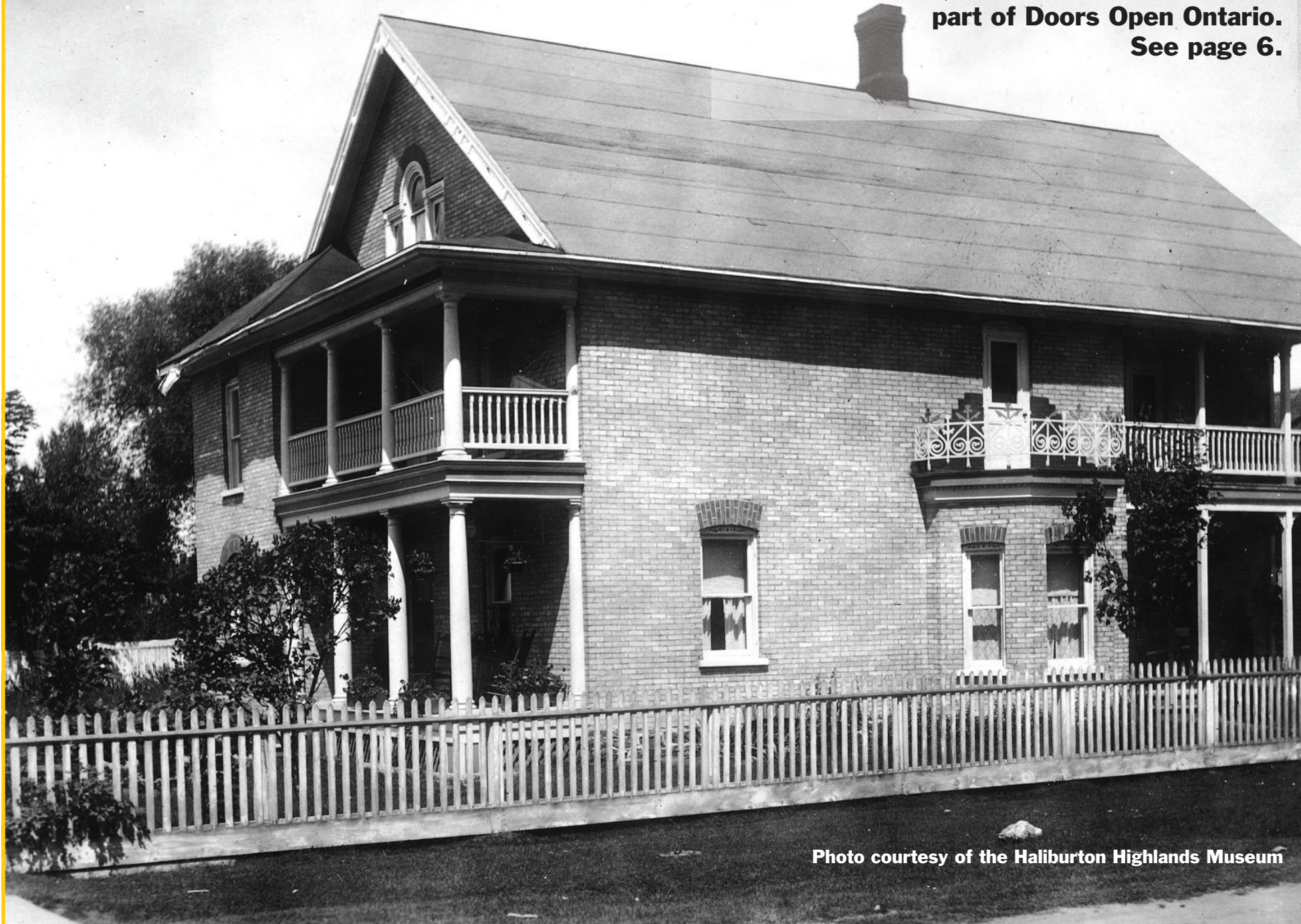


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Parker, Fearrey compete for reeve seat

by Jenn Watt

The people of Dysart et al now have a couple of candidates for reeve to mull over ahead of the Oct. 27 municipal election.

On Friday, Aug. 22, two familiar faces filed their papers

almost simultaneously for the top spot in the municipality that includes Haliburton, West Guilford, Harcourt, Donald and points in between.

Former councillor and owner of Parker Pad and Printing, Janis Parker announced she was running for reeve in the morning and only a couple of hours later, current Reeve Murray Fearrey joined the race.

Fearrey said it is his common practice to wait until close to the end of the nomination period to file his papers.

"I've been waiting to see if someone else was sincerely interested in being the reeve," he said.

"I never file early. I never have. ... Now that we've got somebody else in the field, I decided I would file."

Parker said she was motivated to run by her desire to improve life in the Highlands for all segments of the population.

"It doesn't make sense to me we can live in this wonderful area and have such diversity and options and not be able to pull it together," said Parker, referring to the need to address poverty issues.

Parker said her experience running a successful business has given her many of the skills necessary to do the job of reeve.

"The ability to run a business is really relevant because Dysart is a business and your ability to deal with staff and crises and delegate, I think that's very important," she said.

Under her leadership, Parker Pad and Printing has grown substantially. It has 65 employees and is ranked the largest company in Canada wholly owned by a woman, she said.

Additionally, she has been an active volunteer in many facets of the community including the Volunteer Dental Outreach, land trust, business incubator, Dysart cultural resources committee, U-Links and West Guilford Community Centre board among others.

If elected, Parker would like to create a plan that would guide council's decisions in economic development issues.

She said she has great respect for the work Fearrey has done over the years and wants to provide an option to voters.

"I don't want to say anything negative about what's come before because I'm really pleased with what Murray's done over the years and the status quo has been really successful. I just think it's time to maybe start a new plan."

Fearrey said he won't be releasing details of his campaign until after nomination day, however he did say that the next four years would require attention to the business community, keeping taxes affordable and looking at recreational opportunities.

Fearrey has been reeve for 34 years and has been warden 12 times.

He said his experience and track record makes him the best candidate for the job.

"I still think I can make a difference," Fearrey said on Friday. "I'm always cognizant of people's ability to pay [taxes] and the overall good of everybody."

He said over the years he has provided steady leadership and a council that moves forward together on projects.

During his time serving in politics, Haliburton has seen the installation of a sewer system, rejuvenation of Head Lake Park, construction of a medical centre, library and Fleming College. Recently, the streetscape on both Highland and York streets were done under council directive.

"That's leadership," he said.

When first elected, Fearrey was 29 years old – the youngest councillor the municipality has seen. He was motivated by the village's need for a public sewer system and the previous council was against it.

"I also knew that we had no vision of Head Lake Park," he said. He ran against the incumbent and won.

Politics has been in his blood ever since, he said.

"I'm pretty dedicated and I'm pretty committed," he said.



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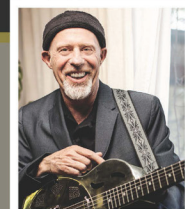
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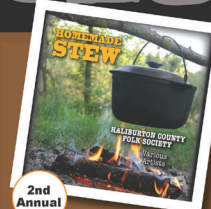
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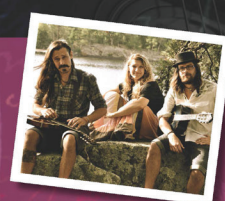
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Athletes ready for Pan Am Games

by Darren Lum

Standing just steps from the Minden Wildwater Preserve, national canoe/kayak team member Ben Hayward said he is relishing the opportunity of the home course advantage when the Pan Am Games comes next year.

"It's exciting to have the home course advantage. It's very rare in Canada to have a home crowd so it's [going to be] such a cool experience for us and very new for most of us having people cheer on the sidelines holding up Canadian flags. We're all really looking forward to it," he said.

Hayward, who first came to the preserve seven years ago and has since returned for various events, was in Minden last week for the Pan Am test event, the Minden Open, that included close to 70 athletes. He was also one of two Canadian athletes (the other Alexandra McGee) introduced during the Pan Am kick-off ceremony event that introduced volunteers and representatives from 2015 Toronto and Ontario Whitewater, including local municipal staff and government last Friday.

Toronto 2015 executive vice president of operations, sport and venue management Allen Vansen said, "Minden Hills will make history next summer. This will be the official venue for the Pan American Games canoe/kayak slalom for the first time which is exciting for us in Canada and I know exciting for all you athletes taking part in the games."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reeve acknowledged the efforts of everyone involved from her staff, the Whitewater Ontario volunteers and the many other volunteers associated with the organization.

"Sometimes you don't realize what kind of gem you're sitting on until people come and give you a shake and say, 'Do you know what you've got in your backyard?' It is truly a remarkable course. We're so pleased that you're here to be challenged by it and challenge

each other. We hope you have a wonderful time and wish you much success in the competition," she said. "I know we'll be seeing many of you here next summer competing in the Pan Am Games and it's all so exciting for us. So, welcome."

Hayward was also in town helping organize the exhibition parallel slalom event with teammate and Olympian Michael Tayler on the Gull River in town earlier in the week on Thursday, Aug. 21.

Recent upgrades to the facility, he said, are making the preserve a viable training facility for the weekend because before the recent addition of the new gate system, setup time was always needed to setup gates.

"That legacy is just going to be fantastic for Canadian paddling and I think this is a world class venue. It's one of the few courses in Canada that are very similar to the ones we race in Europe," he said, referring to his experience competing internationally.

The upgrades to the venue were divided into two parts, starting with the semi-permanent canoe/kayak gate system and other course features in March.

In September, the venue's clubhouse, the Roger Parsons Centre, will be renovated.

This construction project

is a partnership with the Federal government and Whitewater Ontario.

Pan Am funding also enabled the purchase of new timing equipment worth \$35,000.

Tickets for the canoe/kayak slalom, which range from \$20 to \$35, and all Pan Am Games events go on sale at TORONTO2015.org/tickets on Monday, Sept. 15.

Although he isn't in Minden on a regular basis,

Hayward said many of his teammates grew up training on this river.

Hayward is among several Canadian athletes with a dream to earn an Olympic berth to Rio via the Pan Am Games.

"Next year Toronto 2015 is the big one," he said.

The Pan Am Games is on from July 10 to 26 and the Parapan American Games is from Aug. 7 to 15.



Senior national team member Ben Hayward, as seen here driving for the next gate during the Parallel Slalom Event on the Gull River in Minden, was one of two athletes featured at a recent Pan Am Games announcement ceremony on Friday, Aug. 22 at the Minden Wildwater Preserve. Hayward is raising money through vanstarter.com so that he can train in Europe in preparation for the Pan Am Games in Toronto. A strong showing at the Pan Am Games he said could give him a chance to make the Olympics in Rio. / Darren Lum

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Lessons learned at the Lake

One Lake ~ Three Perspectives

Rails End Gallery, September 6 to October 11

As artists who live and paddle on the same lake, Kathy Longmore, Janet Trull and Jacqui Clarkson observe their natural environment through three very different lenses. Inspired by the rolling hills, the ice-age granite and the deep, deep waters of Haliburton Lake, they express their visions in unique ways. They will be available to talk about their exhibit on Saturdays for the duration of the show.

Clarkson is an international Threads and Fibre artist. She likes to share her techniques and love of stitchery.

Longmore is a visual artist who uses acrylic, mixed media and printmaking techniques to express her vision. Colour and texture combine in organic interpretations of nature's beauty.

Trull is a visual artist working in fluid

acrylics and mixed media. She layers her canvases in the rough and random way that nature layers the forests and rugged shorelines of the Haliburton Highlands.

Bios:

Clarkson is a threads and fibre artist and teacher working with guilds and needlework shops in the US and Canada. She has taught over 30 years at cross-stitch festivals, trade shows, needlework shops, the Embroiderers Guild of America and the American Needlepoint Guild at their national seminars. Clarkson has authored correspondence courses, cyber-workshops and numerous articles for needlework magazines and has participated in writing books on different aspects of needlework. Commissions have included ornaments for the Christmas tree in the White



House, needlework pieces in support of World Aids Day and private commissions.

Clarkson loves to explore different techniques, try new ideas and methods and is always willing to share her love of stitchery.

"I am fascinated with nature and especially plants and insects nestling in foliage. I find similar qualities in fibre art that makes stitching so appealing - the rather intimate nature of the work, the considered placement of each stitch. Add to that the pleasure in taking time to select exactly the right shade and type of thread, to research the details of each plant, to add a 'surprise' perhaps with the choice of an insect or a special flower. All this interpreted with fabric, wire, findings, beads and thread."

Trull is a visual artist working in fluid acrylics and mixed media. Interpreting the colours and textures of Haliburton landscapes, she layers her canvases in the rough and random way that nature layers the forests. There is much beauty in chaos. Trull acquired her Visual Arts Specialist from York University and has taken many drawing, painting, and sculpting courses at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"My artwork celebrates the chaos of nature; layered, scraped, built-up, resurfaced. I have an interest in the way people strive to control their surroundings. In the forest, nobody tidies up. Trees fall and die and decompose among the

skunk cabbage and soon, new little seedlings force their way toward sunlight. Vines corkscrew around branches, pulling and strangling; a messy texture of generational creation and destruction that won't be disguised. Through my art, I celebrate the beauty and strength of nature."

Longmore has studied art in Toronto, Orangeville and the Haliburton School for the Arts. Focusing on watercolour, acrylic and mixed media paintings, she has been influenced by instructors that include Gary Chapman, Harold Klunder and Jill Segal. Longmore exhibits her paintings throughout Ontario at venues such as the Fergus Garden Art Show, the Creative Ministries in Toronto, the Studio Tour in Cookstown, the Burdette Gallery in Orton, the Millcroft Inn in Alton, and the Hoot Gallery in Guelph.

"Rooted in Haliburton, my art is a process of self-discovery as I cultivate and express ideas, memories, and dreams. I'm inspired by colours, shapes and textures in my environment, featuring a broad spectrum of life and experiences. I welcome each creation as I explore with a blend of self and spirit from painting; in the Andes of Peru, the canyons of Utah, the east coast of Nova Scotia; Alberta in the west, and of course here, on Haliburton Lake. I'm motivated by my journeys, the vastness of our Canada, and the richness of our environment. I am fortunate to be a Canadian."

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This is the 6th year that the county has hosted the Doors Open program. It began in Minden in 2009 for the Sesquicentennial. Since then, it has travelled around the four municipalities. This is the second time it has taken place in Dysart et al.

"We really wanted to make this year an interactive experience," says committee member Amy Brohm. "We included

some of our historic sites, but also interesting places that people do not usually get a chance to visit. Doors Open is a wonderful opportunity to learn about our community, especially the stories of the people living here. We're also looking forward to visitors telling their own stories."

For details on the sites that will be open, visit the Doors Open Ontario website at www.doorsopenontario.on.ca/haliburton. Visitors to the website can register and select their favourite sites to build their own tour.

Doors Open visitors are also encouraged to enter the photo contest by submitting photos to a Flickr site. Information can be found on the Doors Open website.

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It's Easy to Volunteer in Haliburton Highlands with New Volunteer Match Program

Area residents who want to volunteer their time and talents to support others can now access a new service that matches their interests with areas of need within the community.

Called Volunteer Match, the new service is being piloted by SIRCH Community Services with a focus on recruitment, screening and orientation of new volunteers to support health services and other volunteer organizations in Haliburton Highlands.

This is a skills-based volunteer matching program providing those within the community who wish to volunteer with a centralized, one-stop way to connect with community organizations and services.

The service is available to individuals, couples, families, companies or community groups – anyone who is interested in donating their time or staff's time within the Haliburton Highlands.

To find out more, contact Wendy Iles at SIRCH Community Services at 705-457-1742 or info@sirch.on.ca or visit the SIRCH Community Services web site at www.sirch.on.ca.

The SIRCH Community Services volunteer coordinator will be happy to assist new volunteers in completing a skills inventory and other documents required.

Based on individual skills, time available and other factors, new volunteers will be matched with potential volunteer jobs most suited to their strengths and interests.

Orientation and training opportunities will also be made available to volunteers already volunteering in the community through this new service.

"We're very excited to be offering this new service to community volunteers and our member agencies," says executive director Gena Robertson. "Today, potential volunteers in Haliburton County, often new retirees moving to our community, are not aware of the opportunities available or the organizations in need. Typically, they would have to approach organizations separately and invest time in multiple intake processes, reference checks and other steps with each agency. With Volunteer Match,

we can provide a one-stop shop for volunteers, saving them time and making it easy to volunteer. We can also serve as a central point of connection for member agencies who can call us and be matched with fully-screened, oriented volunteers. This allows agencies to focus on program delivery."

"Volunteers are fundamental to our success – both now and in the future," says Maureen Ruttig, Executive Director, Community Care Haliburton County. "We are grateful for the time and talent our volunteers give every day to support those in need within our community. Our need for volunteers is expected to grow with the transfer of Community Care Haliburton County programs and services to Haliburton Highlands Health Services later this fall. Volunteer Match will make it easier for us to fill a need for people committed to making this a better community for all."

"We have a long history of depending on volunteers for fundraising and to enhance the programs and services we offer," says HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian. "Our volunteers assist staff in providing a high level of health care, aligned with our vision, mission and values. Volunteers are an integral member of our team and the need for new team members is an on-going one."

The Haliburton County Transition Team (the Transition Team) includes representatives from SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), Community Care Haliburton County (CCHC) and Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada – Ontario Branch (VON). This Team is accountable for coordinating the voluntary transfer to HHHS of all programs and services from CCHC, the transfer of hospice/palliative care services currently provided by SIRCH and the transfer of Adult Day Program and Foot Care Coordination services provided by VON. The transfer of services will be completed later this Fall.

Volunteer Match was identified by the Transition Team as a new way of recruiting, screening, orienting and navigating volunteers to help reduce the funding spent on

volunteer management, while improving the volunteer experience overall by making it easier to give back to the community.

Haliburton County has over 50 not-for-profit organizations, each currently managing its own volunteer programs. Overall, a great deal of time, energy and resources are spent on recruitment, screening, training and maintaining files. Volunteer Match aims to make it easier for everyone by eliminating duplication of effort and providing a central place where volunteers and member agencies alike can connect most effectively.

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For Winter 2015 Transat Holidays is offering a unique two destination vacation called "Duos"... a line of packages that allow travellers to enjoy a complete vacation experience by combining two very different destinations

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And for anyone of you out there who doesn't like to fly, a quick reminder that we offer great long stay packages to Florida and Myrtle Beach with DeNure Tours. One of the Florida destinations offered is the Guy Harvey Outpost in St Petersburg. This hotel was formerly known as the Tradewinds Sandpiper Resort, and is located right on St Pete's Beach. You have a choice of 10,17 or 24 days duration with express bus service from Lindsay. Book early with us, as these destinations sell out every year!

So as we enjoy our beautiful September weather, with blue skies and coloured leaves remember what Haliburton County is like in January at minus 30 celsius with snow squalls and perhaps some freezing rain, all these and more will be back!

UPCOMING Community Events

Recurring Events

Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners

When: every Tues 1-4
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon.
Enjoy an Open Studio; come join us - no experience needed!!
Contact: Pat - 705-286 6042

Mixed Adult Golf Clinics

When: Every Monday at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. starting June 2, throughout July, August and September
Where: Carnarvon Family Golf
One-hour golf clinics in a group of four to six people. All abilities welcome.
Contact: 705-489-3473. Please call ahead to hold your spot.

Event Series

Highland Storm Hockey Try-Outs

When: Monday Aug. 18 to Friday Sept. 5
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Arena and A.J LaRue Arena

Dated Events

Doors Open Haliburton

When: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7
Where: Throughout Dysart et al
Doors Open Haliburton provides a wonderful opportunity to learn about and celebrate the rich history of our vibrant community. Join us to get a behind-the-scenes look at some of our historically and architecturally significant buildings. Tour of the Food Hub building at 1pm and 4pm
Contact: www.doorsopenontario.on.ca/haliburton; amy-brohm@gmail.com

All about Canning Workshop

When: Saturday September 6, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: Abbey Gardens
Register at www.abbeygardens.ca 705-754-4769
Learn how to make jam and salsa...and bring home your own samples!
\$25/person

Ian Tamblyn concert

When: Saturday September 6, 2 to 4 p.m.
Where: Abbey Gardens
Into the Blue pizza and Haliburton Highlands Brewery on site!

Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Sept. 10, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

Haliburton Concert Series - Trio '86

When: Saturday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Trio '86, a clarinet, viola, and piano trio, presents music by Mozart, Schumann, Bruch, and Kurtág. Refreshments and an opportunity to meet the musicians follows. Tickets are \$30 adults, \$10 students. Contact June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com

Hike Haliburton Festival

When: Thursday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 21
For details visit or email tourism@experiencehaliburton.com for pre-registration. This is the signature hiking event of the year. Sixty guided hikes, four concerts, Blast Off Barbecue, Last Step Lunch, Photo Scavenger Hunt, Kount Your K's Kontest, and other community events.

Hike Haliburton - Abbey Gardens

Where: Abbey Gardens
When: September 19 and 20
Hosting a hike Friday and Saturday at 2pm and offering lunch both days

Perennial Plant Sale

Where: Abbey Gardens
When: September 19 & 20 12 pm - 6 pm
Get a head start on next year's garden! Fall is the perfect time to plant perennials.

Meeting of the Kawartha United Empire Loyalist Association

When: 21 Sept 2014 at 2 PM at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Water and Murray Streets in Peterborough. The guest Speaker will be Jennifer DeBruin, Loyalist author, whose most recent book "Shadows in the Tree" tells about the experiences of the wife of one of the Loyalist who was left alone with her children while her husband Peter Eamer served with the kings forces. Their experiences in the escape to Canada is described. Guest are welcome to attend

Royal Canadian Legion

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Weekly Activities

Wednesdays:
Bid Euchre:
Bingo: 1 pm start
Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm
\$1000 Jackpot every Wednesday until August 27th

Thursdays:
Gen. Meeting: Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm
All members urged to attend
Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm

Ladies Auxiliary

Fridays:
Meat Draw: Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are \$2 per draw...Chester Howse, MC

Saturdays:
50/50 Draw: 4 pm draw, Tickets are \$1 each from noon onwards

Sundays:
Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 am - 1 pm
\$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Branch 624, Wilberforce · Jan Simon PRO

Weekly Activities

Monday
Wednesday
Friday
Bid Euchre 7:00PM
Fun Darts 7:30pm
Community Care 55+ Lunch
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Pool 1:30pm
Jam Session 7:30pm Come to play or listen to great music
Meat Draw 3:00pm -5:00pm
Early Bird 3pm sharp

Saturday

Branch 636, Wilberforce

Weekly Activities

Weekly - July 21st- July 27th

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Big Euchre, 1st Sunday of the month, includes lunch

Lunches noon to 2pm

Mon to Thursday: full menu and daily specials.

Friday lunch menu: beer-battered fish with fries or onion rings. Friday supper 5-7pm also chicken wings

Aug 23
Junk in Trunk 9-2, Minden Legion parking lot. \$10 per spot, to reserve now: 705-286-4541

Sept 3
Gen'l Membership Meeting 7:30pm

Sept 9
Registration deadline for Four-person best-ball Golf Tournament to be held Sept 16 at Beaverbrook Golf Club. 11am shotgun start. \$50 person payable at Legion clubroom, includes cart, BBQ lunch and prizes afterwards at Legion. Partial rebate for walkers.



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Cowling says all types of diets can be accommodated if patrons call in advance.

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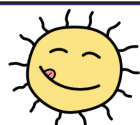
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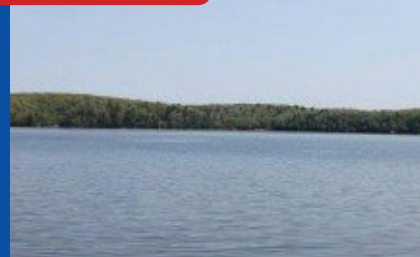
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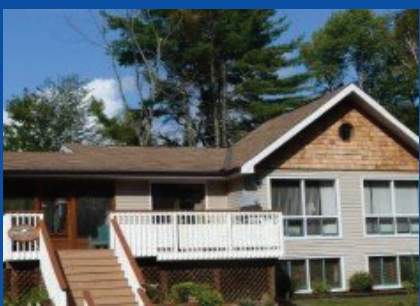
Sedgwick Road \$239,000

- Wow! Three bedroom log home on over 82 acres of land. Was \$269,500
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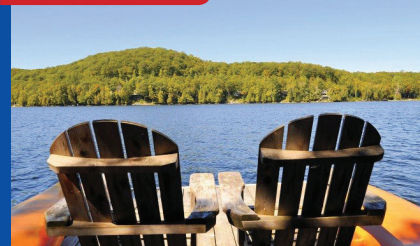
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The Change



Living Large

Humour by Steve Galea

Many people look forward to the change that autumn brings to the local scenery. For most, this is about the turning of the leaves, the sound of passing geese and the cool temperatures. That's fine I guess. The problem, as I see it, is that the other changes, no less incredible, have taken a back seat to these things. With that in mind, I think it's time we honoured those other changes that add flavour to fall.

1. The changing of the shorts is one of the lesser-known, yet important, changes. One day, the town is a sea of gleaming white legs. The next, they are gone, replaced by long pants. Even now, scientists are not sure where those bony white legs disappear to.
2. Everyone talks about the sound of an autumn breeze but no one acknowledges the equally

haunting music brought on by the winds of autumn.

3. Yet those attuned to nature know that autumn, with its hunt camp chili and baked beans, is prime time. You just need listen. Any howling wind that is low-pitched and in close proximity to guys with names like Butch or Billy-Bob signals it.
4. The hibernation of lawn mowers is a drastic change that happens throughout autumn – earlier around my home. Gone is the monotonous droning that accompanies cutting the grass – and for that spouses who have to hear it are thankful.
5. The crashing of the grouse: You know autumn is here when grouse scare the crap out of you by crashing into your picture windows and other clear glass. This signals two things: first, the grouse in question needs prescription lenses; second, you're having grouse for dinner.
6. The first frost: In this case, I'm not talking about ground frost either. Rather, I'm referring to the frosting and other hair highlights worn by kids headed back to school. Each, like a snow flake, is trying to be different. Some choose simple frosted highlights; others go with red, purple, green or blue. These colours rival those of the leaves.

7. The other changing of solid colours: We've all seen it. You wake up one morning and the whole town is decked out in plaid – in extremes cases, even brides are wearing it. Admittedly, plaid is not actually a colour. It is a confusing mess of colours that tell you autumn is here to stay.
 8. Chipmunk cheeks: You're probably thinking that I'm going to remind you of how chipmunks run around incessantly filling their cheeks. Wrong! I'm actually referring to their butts, which get fatter in the fall because they are gearing up for winter. If you spoke chipmunk, which I do, you'd often hear them say, "Does my tail look fat in this?"
 9. The fireworks are gone. Come autumn, the only fireworks you are going to see are those that happen between two hunting dogs left unattended.
 10. The irrelevance of turtle crossing signs. Any turtle you see on the road right now is someone's old army helmet.
 11. Our local northern lights, which are not brought on by natural phenomenon, so much as by the burning of leaves in every yard.
- Heed these signs and you'll never wonder when autumn has officially arrived.



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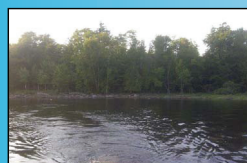
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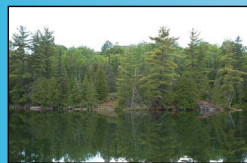
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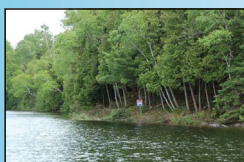
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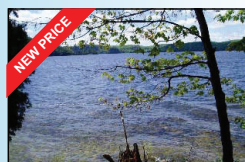
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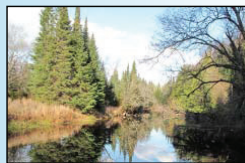
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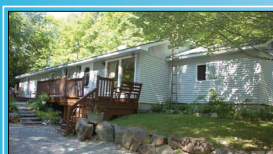


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